oves catches

from Sebastopol the length of an entire conti-

gent, while the sky was still red with the con-

iens were still thronging over the bridge.-

to hum through the heavens, or the hissing of

the round shot had given way to roar of burn-

were shouting over the victory, and the church

bells of England were clamoring from land's

end to land's end. It is an event like this

which makes men realize what the magnetic

The Horkbile Enquirer.

SAM'L W. MELTON......JOHN L. MILLER

YORKVILLE, S. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1855.

The want of time alone precluded the possibility of

and profitable suggestions, and eminently worthy of a

On the day of Celebration, an informal meeting

appointed to carry out the scheme. Why these pro-

ceedings were not published from the stand, we are

at a loss to know. However, they should by all

means be made a matter of record; and if we suc-

ceed in exhuming them from the hiding-place in

which they are now it seems, most industriously con-

licity. We were not permitted to have a voice in

the meeting, and acnnot, the efore, give the purport

of the proceedings. Nevertheless, it is an enterprise

ter was entrusted will forthwith discharge their duty.

feeling is entertained by our country-friends, who

promptly and in a manner which deserves all com-

mendation, sent conveyances to town for the accom

modation of visitors to the celebration. The num-

They would have been with us, but for the gratui

tous and uncalled-for intermeddling of a correspon

dent of the Charleston Mercury, whose signature,

W. G. S.," suggests the opinion that he might

with propriety have performed in our behalf much

more kindly offices. His statement, entirely without

foundation the' emanating from Yorkville, that the

visitors would be compelled to walk to the mountain,

of course deterred every one who had the ill-luck to

read them. We make the explanation in order that

our friends may know where to attach the blame.

We had every reason to promise the attendance of

large company, and but for this interference our

But to more pleasant matters—we have appende

the letters of Hon. Messrs. EDWARD EVERETT

JNO. P. KENNEDY, the Author of "Horse-Shoe"

G. M. DALLAS, Ex-Vice President; and ARTHUR P

HAVVE of our own State In our future numbers

we shall publish several others which have been set

From Hon. Edward Everett.

Gentlemen :- I received a short time since your

favor of the 17th of August, requesting my attendance

at the approaching celebration of the anniversary

I am greatly indebted to you for this invitation

I should much enjoy a visit to that most interest-

ng region, and it would afford me the greatest pleas-

King's Mountain were not great, there were

royal army, astonished as he was at "the numerous,

erce, and unexpected enemy which suddenly sprung

up in the depths of the desert,"-the courage with

which, from the fatal eminence where he stood at

eers, as they drew closer and closer around him a

there are few equals for stirring interest in the histo-

The political consequences of this victory were of

great moment. It restored the public mind from the

depression caused by the recent successes of Corn-

wallis. It put an instant stop to his efforts to bring

back the upper country to its allegiance; and con-

ributed its full share to the combinations which

bout a twelvemonth later, led to the surrender of

History will reserve a bright page in the annals of

the revolution, for the names of the gallant men

who fought the battle of King's mountain. You will

hear the thrilling narrative from the eloquent lips of

descendant of one of them, and the expressive

voices of unchanging nature will yield their response;

-the rough hill-sides,-the deep ravines,-the

parkling streams,—the venerable trees,—mute but

still living witnesses of the stern encounter, and

As you listen to the burning words of the orator

the occasion, on the magnificent scene of the ac-

tion, the form of his ancestor Campbell, the chosen

leader of the day, with those of the patriot Shelby,

the hero of two wars, of Cleaveland, of Sevier, of

faithful vouchers for its traditions

cornwallis, and the virtual termination of the war.

circumstances of deep interes

ry of the Revolution.

and for the very obliging terms in which it is con

of the memorable battle of King's Mountain.

BOSTON, Sept. 15, 1855.

promise would have been made good.

apart for the public good ;-

We are not surprised to learn that an unpleasant

gentlemen, in reply to invitations, a part of

in the pamphlet report of the Celebration.

to make the readi

CELEBRATION.

elegraph is .- Philadelphia Ledger.

an incuraand it is said Louis Napoleon has his eye upon the Papal chair for his cousin, Lucien Bonaparte, son of Charles Louis Bonaparte, who is to be made a cardical.

The Fever and Ague is said to be unusually prevalent in Indiana this fall. Some persons out there, according to the Louisville Journal, now consider "shaking" fashionable, and have become so skilful at it by practice that they can shake "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle."

- A letter from San Juan states, that immediately after Col. Kenny was elected Governor, Mr. Mason, the new United States Consul, recognized the new government. The British Consul, however, hesitated, but it is mentioned as a singular fact that one-half the officers of the Kenny dynaster are British sub-

Holders of hogs in Kentucky for packing, are very stiff at high figures, and the This is equal to six and a five thousand and the pens. Some eight thousand hogs packing, recently sold at St. Louis at five to five and half cents.

- Seven years ago Myron H. Clark kep a one-horse hardware store. In 1849 Myron H Clark was a dennty sheriff. In 1850 Myron H. Clark was one of the marshal for taking the census of a one-horse village. In 18-53 Myron H. Clark was elected Senator. My ron H. Clark is now Governor of New York. Think of Myron H. Clark, and never say die. The man who will be President in 1870 is now peddling India rubber rat-traps. Again, we repeat, never despair .- Albany Tribune.

- A letter from the Crimea tells the following tale: "Vultures are very numerous in the Crimea. They smell the powder and await the coming of the fight to throw themselv. es on their victims. After one of the recent combats, an English officer was found on the battle-field, who had just expired, pressing in both his arms one of those birds of prey, dead like himself, and which he had crushed in a last offort of agony."

___Land Warrants are in fair demand as New York, and selling at \$1.08 per acre of one hundred and twenty acres, and at \$1.11 of eighty and 160 acres. The Tribune says the demand appears to be temporary, coming mostv from parties who are awaiting the opening of the new land offices, and who are anxious to have a good stock of warrants on hand to secure the first choice of lands.

The Archbishop of Paris, in his address to the Emperor, congratulating him upon the fall of Sebastopol, took occasion to add the following item of congratulation, on altogether a different subject: "Sir: The national joy is increased by the thought that Heaven, after "From Hon. George M.

Messrs. W. B. Wilson, Jno. L. Melton, Committee of Invitations who came by the Railroad was much smaller there had the right to anticipate.—

From Hon. George M. as, prepares for you, in addifor the public

onel in his father's army, mostly in Michoacan, was taken prisoner a few day since while on his way in disguise to Vera Cuz, with the intention of embarking secretly from that port. The people of the village where he was arrested determined to lynch him on the spot for some alledged crime; but he was preserved from their vengence and sent to Vera Cuz, where he awaits his trial. He is only twenty-five years of age, but is charged with some horrible cruelties

-Two gentlemen who were recently carried from Portsmouth to the Naval Hospital with fever, were placed in positions so contiguous that they each could see and hear the other. One of them, Mr. J., had a monoma-nia for betting—and on the other gentleman's groaning out (as he did frequently) "I shall die!" Mr. J. insisted on betting him ten dollars that he would not, and became at last so violent that the physicians were forced to remove him to another room. He would have lost the bet, as the gentleman did die the same night he was brought to the hospital. The "better" recovered.

The Quincy (Ill.) Whig says-No doubt our farmers are anxious to know what the prospect for pork is, and what price it will command the coming season. We find great difficulty in getting reliable information, but it is conceded that the hog crop is considerably less than last year. We hear of but few | regret to say, that it will not be in my power to be sales as yet. We notice a sale at St. Louis of present. 1,000 head, to average 200 pounds. November delivery, at \$5.50, and a sale of 34 head at \$7 net, the latter for butchering, and, of course no test of regular prices. We notice a sale in Cass county at \$5; to be delighter ing the season.

- The Washington correspondent of the Orangeburg Southron thinks that Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, will be the Democratic nominec for the Presidency : "a large portion of the Northern members of the Convention will refuse to endorse the Nebraska bill. The North will not take a Northern man who did vote for it. A compromise will be made.-The North will accept a Sourthern man who voted for the bill-and the South will agree to pass over the bill in silence. Thus a base and venal trade will be struck upon the slavery question. In this event Hunter will be rather the strongest man before the Convention.

- According to the Courier des Etats Unis, the Russian flag counted at Sebastopol. in the month of September, 1854, seventeen ships, five of 120 guns, the remainder of 84 guns; four frigates of sixty guns; four corvettes or brigs; twelve steamships, and eighty-two ships of inferior rank; in all 108 ships, carrying 2,200 guns. This colossal armament was yed by the Russians themselves, to prefrom falling into the hands of their en emies. It is deserving of note that, while the Russian soldiers have shown the most extraordinary courage in meeting danger, the Russian naval forces have avoided it, as if conscious of its own inferiority. In no case has a single attempt been made to cut out a British or a French man of war, though opportunities enough existed, both in the Black and Baltic seas, for doing so. In fact, the Russian flag, though covering a larger navy than that of the United States, has disappeared from the ocean. - One of the most suggestive facts in con-

peace, has been put. In the great European (Mr. Bancroft) will partake in your commemoration, struggle, which ended with the exite of Naand catch new inspiration from the spot, for the poleon, days and even weeks elapsed before page which he will hereafter conscerate to the great some of the most important events were known ictory which was there gained.

Gentlemen, the victory of King's mountain, took a longer time to reach the British capital the time, rejoiced the hearts of our fathers, throughhan the news of the fall of Sebastopol. The out the Union. The glad tidings were heard at the news of Moscow, Aboukir and the Pyramids North, with feelings like those with which, in the was a week, a fortnight and a month old resfirst year of the war, the news of Bunker Hill was pectively, on arriving at Paris. But the in-telligence of the capture of the Malakoff was at received at the South.

ceived at the South.
Would that its celebration, like that of the other the Tuilleries and St. James, though distant reat events in the revolutionary history, by remind ng us of the toils, the sufferings, and the sacrifices of our fathers to establish an independent and united flagration of the town, while the magazines Republic, might do something to restore that fraterwere still exploding, while the retreating Rusnal feeling which the unhappy dissentions of the day have done so much to chill! Almost, indeed, before the bombs had ceased

I remain, Gentlemen, Your friend and fellow citizen. EDWARD EVERETT.

ng houses, the people in London and Paris Messrs. W. B. Wilson, Jno. L. Miller and Sam' W Melton, Committee of Invitation.

From Hon. John P. Kennedy. BALTIMORE, Sept., 23 1855. Gentlemen :- Your very kind letter of the 10th, in viting me to the celebration of the Victory of King's Mountain which is to be made on the 4th of October,

reached me yesterday. If I could indulge my own desire in regard to thi appointment, I should very gladly accept your invitation. But I find myself compelled, by the nature of my enjoyments at home, to forego that pleasure, and must beg you to accept my thanks for the friendly consideration which has brought me to your notice on this occasion. Apart from the primary interest of the celebration, I should find a strong temp tation to be with you, in the conviction that I should find many friends, old and new, whom I should greatly delight to meet. But even a stronger motive ould be to manifest my earnest approval of the sengramme of ceremonies on the day of Celebration.— the Battle. hes suggested this commemoration of

consideration as the first attempt to tender carrying out this purpose. Many of them are exceed- ate honor to a great event in the war of Indepen dence—an event which, I think, stands prominent amongst what may be called the chief land-marks ingly appropriate, replete with ennobling sentiments place in the record of the day; and as an act of cour- that serve to note the progress of that struggle. It tesy to the distinguished writers, and kindness to distinguishes an era that happily shaped the fortunes our readers, we have determined to give them a place of the revolution, by checking a series of disasters in our columns. They will, of course, be re-published and inaugurating a new career of victory. From this turning point the cause advanced steadily to a speedy and prosperous end. The issue was greatly was held of the Committees and several friends of influenced by this event. If King's Mountain had the monument-project; resolutions were adopted urg- been any thing but the decisive victory it was, the ing the propriety and expediency of the erection of fate of the war might long have hung in a doubtful Monument, and the necessary Committees were scale, and the heroism of the South have been taxed by further trials beyond its power of resistance.-But the victory was a fresh fountain of strength, and the parent of new triumphs. Standing midway between Bunker Hill and Yorktown, it deserves to be elevated to the eminence they occupy in the National ed expressions of National gratitude.

cealed, we shall take pleasure in giving them pub-I congratulate you, gentlemen, and those you represent, upon your recognition of this sentiment, and hope that you may find such a response from of two much importance to be trifled with; and we the country, to your commemoration of the 4th, as earnestly hope that the gentlemen to whom the mat- shall prove that you have awakened the remembrance first letter last week, but to our regret, it came too of the nation to an act of justice to one of the most note-worthy events of our history

With the highest respect and regard. I am, gentlemen, Very truly, yours, JOHN P. KENNEDY.

ber of persons at the mountain exceeded our most Messrs, W. B. Wilson, Jno. L. Miller, Sam'l

From Hon. George M. Dalla

fication to accept the invitation with which you have honored me, and mingle with my fellow-citizens of four great States in celebrating one of the most characteristic and interesting achievements of revolutionary valor. The energy and spirit which rallied the western mountaineers of Virginia and the two Carolinas, under Cleaveland, Williams, Sevier, Branon and other leaders, to inflict, with celerity, upon an important detachment of Lord Cornwallis' invading army, a signal defeat, entitle "the Battle of King's Mountain" to the peculiar commemoration you propose. No one can be insensible, even after the lapse of seventy-five years, to the heroism with which your partizan militia sprung from their homes, united in the pursuit of their more numerous enemies, and, having beaten and dispersed them, raturned tranquilly to their agricultural labors, leaving the momentous result of their exploit to be seen in the retreat of the British Chief and in their own secertainly linked in thought inseparably with the independence of our country and the patriotic gallantry of Southern Men.

Sincerely regretting my inability to join your Celkindness of your remembrance,

I am, Gentlemen, Very respectfully, Your friend and servant,

G. M. DALLAS. Messrs. W. B. Wilson, Jno. L. Miller and Sam'l W. Melton, Committee of Invitation.

From Hon. A. P. Hayne. ure to unite with you, in the commemoration of one of the most important battles of the Revolution. I CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 25, 1855. letter, inviting me to unite with the Sentes of C ion of the Battle of King's Mountain on the battle field where that brilliant victory was ement from the Caroachieved by the skill and courage of CAMPBELL, to this board, of the 24th August last, be accepted Virginia of the brave men by whom the CLEAVELAND, SHELBY, SEVIER, and the noble Wil- and that a line from the North-eastern Railroad to victory was achieved; the forced march by night of LIAMS, and the brave officers and men who fought Bee's ferry be located immediately. aine hundred of the best horsemen, determined to under their command. I regret it will not be in my arrest the progress of Ferguson; the gallant resis-

ance made by that officer, the best partizan in the I will be with you in spirit. The Plan of the Battle of King's Mountain was circle of fire; his fall and the immediate capitula- column acting independently and separately, and tion of his force, superior in numbers to their assail- each column attacking the enemy in regular succes-FERGUSON must have won the day, and remained ties interested. master of the field of battle; and it would have been a bloody, bloody day for our men.

> No Statesman, no Soldier can over-value Hull's New Orleans ; and give me leave to say, no one can over-value Campbell's victory at King's Mountain. feeling here is that the rates will still recede to a son of John M. Bradley, both citizens of North Care The result of the battle was, that the pride of an arrogant foe, who had dared to profane the soil of free- Orleans alone up to this time is 94,000 bales, and dom by his hostile tread, was humbled. It produ- the total excess is no much under 150,000. This is ced confidence in our ranks; throughout the whole taken as proof of a very large crop. The receipts country it established unanimity, and at once crushed disaffection." It was not a mere exertion of phy- 5000 last year. sical strength, as is often the case; but in every produced by the admirable arrangements of the order of battle. I would again say, gentlemen, if CAMPBELL had been defeated, the brave Mongan General Greens himself been made to encounter sad reverses. It was a noble victory, and God bless the

I beg to offer a toast, and in so doing to pay a small McDowell, of Williams, (who fell in the arms of tribute of respect to departed worth, to brave and which the telegraph, eminently an invention of hover around and claim the tribute of your grateful hour of trial and danger, and in the day of battle perly be called "being in luck." Such times, I am but no pretext whatever is known for the commission

brave men who so faithfully performed the duty!

give you, gentlemen. The Memories of Campbell, Cleaveland, Shel-BY, SEVIER and the noble WILLIAMS—"Come expressive Silence, make their praise."

I pray you, gentlemen, excuse this hasty letter, and permit me to subscribe myself your friend and A. P. HAYNE. Messrs. W. B. Wilson, Juo. L. Miller and Sam'l W. Melton, Committee of Invitation.

MERE-MENTION.

The papers announce the sudden death, a few days ngo, of Rev. Thomas Kerchens, a venerable minis ter of the Secoder Church, in Fairfield District.... It is reliably stated that a messenger is on his way the possibility of any trouble occurring with Denmark in relation to the Sound Dues........ The Democrats have undoubtelly carried Georgia by a large majority; they have probably succeeded, also, in Pennsylvania; in Ohio, the Republican (Abolition) candidate CHASE, has been elected by a majority of 20,000, over both the Democratic and Know-Nothing candidates...... The election in Kansas was, as we expected, all one ware none of the free-soil party voted, and Whitrieip, the pro-slavery candidate, was elected The contract for the erection of the Military School Brracks, in this place, has been taken by Messrs. R. HARB and C. P. CRANFORDthe work to be completed by the 10th, of August, next It is stated telegraphically that his ex-Serena Highness, Satta Anna, has been in Washington city for several dys, privately quartered with Gen. Almonte, the Medican Minister-what next? before the third Sabisth in this month; and the

Church, on Wednesdy, the 24th The New York Commercial Advrtiser states that the Rev. Dr. Palmer, of this State has been called to fill the vacancy occasioned by he resignation of the Rev. Dr. Scott, of the First Besbyterian Church at New Or-...The Concord Gette, states that the residence of GEORGE PHIFER, our miles South of Concord. was destroyed by fireon Monday morning, before the last-loss, with ninsurance, \$3,000.........N. R. E. MAYER, tried at bion Court week before last, for the murder of Cat. J. E. Sims, was convicted of manslaughter..... Dr. KANE who has been for some time given up to lost, arrived in New York last week, having been sund at Driscos Island in the Arctic Ocean, by Cat. Hartstene-his vessel was wrecked in the ice....., Mrs. Edizabeth Randolph, pelieved to be the older inhabitant of western North

Charleston Presbyter will meet at Beech Island

and ninth year. FROM CLARLESTON.

Carolina, died in Yancy county on the 21st ultimo.

She was born in 1747, and was in her one hundred

We take pleasure in aying before our readers a calendar, and to be remembered with not less mark- letter from the esteemel correspondent, whose pencillings by-the-way, during a trip to the West last pleasure and profit. He has taken up his abode permanently in Charleston and has given us a promise of oft-repeated favors from his pen. We received the late for publication. The subjoined letter was dated on Monday last.

Messrs. Editors :- In a city so large as Charlesto correspondent ought not to be at a loss for items ufficient to make up a letter of considerable length; but the difficulty is to know what of all would be best suited to your many readers. Every day I gather up a budget of novel and interesting paragraphs, enough to fill a volume ; but it is a question whether second-handarsider

tion was directed to the modus operandi by which engine of some five or ten horse power, with machitop, a spring causes it to become loose, and it falls with a tremendous force upon the top of the pile, and article, though long, will amply repay the perusal. drives it into the earth. This process is repeated until the acquired depth is obtained, when another post undergoes the same operation; and so on, ad infini-

The pile-driving operation commenced here five or six years ago, for the foundation of the new Custom House, and is still going on. The wall can just now be seen above the fence; and I suppose in ten years from this date, if Congress continues the appropriacurity. "The spot where that battle was fought" is. tions, Charleston will be able to boast of a magnificent Custom House. If we are to have a Southern Confederacy, the Superistendent should by all means and to us more profitable demands. We have writhurry on, and get as mich of the surplus as possible before the split takes place. Judging from the porebration, and with many acknowledgments for the tions already completed, I think it will be one of the finest buildings in the United States. It will not compare in size with the Custom Housenow building in New Orleans; but for fine work, it will perhaps surpass it, and at the ame time be sufficiently large for all purposes.

The Directors have at last made a final location of the Charleston and Savannah Railroad track through the city. Theresolutions adopted will show the route:-

Resolved-That the line of road located from Salt Gentlemen :- I have had the honor to receive your | katchie Bridge via Jacksonsboro' and Rentawles, to onnect with a line to be located from this point to Bee's ferry, be adopted. Resolved-That the ffice of the North-eastern Rail

road Company, as set forth in their communication

You will see by these resolutions that the Char power to be present with you ; but although absent, leston and Savannah Railroad Company have acted wisely. Part of the company and many of the citizens wished the terminus on the west of Ashley Rivwisely conceived and nobly carried out. It was in | er. which would certainly cause much trouble and every respect adapted to the occasion, and resulted delay in passing freight and travellers to, from and in one of the most decisive victories on record—our through the city. Now, a full connection is made bay, he plunged with the bayonet first upon one party | brave men killing, wounding and capturing the whole | with the N-E. R. R., and also with the water comand then upon the other of the intrepid mountain- army of the enemy. Had the gallant Campbell not munication; so that all freight for the road can be divided his forces into three distinct columns-each | discharged at the Depot or re-loaded from the wharf, instead of draying it it great expense two or three miles. It strikes methat a similar arrangement by ants-these incidents make a scene of war, of which sion, and at different periods of time-the cruel the S. C. Railroad would be of advantage to all par-

> Since my last week's letter the Cotton Marke has been brisk, but prices are still on the decline .-The last accounts caused a decline of at least one-Victory, or Jackson's, in his night attack before fourth on all descriptions; and it now takes a good article of Carolina to bring 9 cents. The general much lower point. The excess of receipts in New lina.

Wheat is advancing, and is now selling at a very stage of the battle, we clearly perceive the effect high price. There is a great demand here for export to Europe. Fine white wheat is worth to-day Commanders of our men. The ensemble of the gen- \$1.90; red. \$1.75; unless it is fine, however, these eral movement was maintained throughout the whole prices cannot be obtained. The late advance has deficiency in France, Germany and England. In might have shared the same fate, and our beloved France alone, the deficiency is reported to amount to 19,000,000 busheld, to supply which will require great deal of our turplus. The grain-growers of the United States have been peculiarly favored the last senson : just when they had succeeded in harvesting the best crops ever made, they received at Chester, next week. nection with the Eastern war is the use to victory,) will seem almost in visible presence to gallant men who bared their bosems to the fee in the the highest prices. This is what might very pro-

The citizens and visitors to the city are about have an opportunity of enjoying a good season at the theatre. You may see by referring to the Charleston papers that Mr. SLOAN, the manager, has ob- and the other in McDowell County. tained the services of a good company, who will no dankt contribute much to the pleasure of the play—

As an act of justice to our worthy friend, in the Contribute much to the pleasure of the play going public. The papers predict a profitable en-

I am told that the King's Mountain Celebration turned out to be even more interesting than its warm- that any cause, and especially that assigned, existed est friends had anticipated. Those who went from the city speak of their enjoyment in the most glow ing terms. All were pleased, much beyond their with dispatches to our Charge des Affaires in Copenhagen, containing instructions that will remove the possibility of any trouble occurring with Denwas conducted. You have now the best wishes and ment which his own and the Governor's absence me the good feeling of hundreds who before scarcely knew that there was such a place as York on the top of the earth. Every citizen in country and town ought to procure a copy of the Charleston Standard and New York Herald, which contain the report of Yours truly, the Celebration.

Gditorial Barieties.

--- The Fall Term of the Court of Sessions and Common Pleas continued in session until Saturday evening. No cases of public interest came up for trial. Although his Honor exhibited much endustry and energy in the effort to bring up the business of the Court, a large number of cases remain apon the Issue Docket, and to avoid the law's delay-"theThe Harmony Pesbytery will meet at Caro- greatest curse known to the administration of jusina Church, in Manberough District, on Thursday | tice"-an Extra Term next Spring will be indispen-

Our tax-paying citizens will be interested in th perusal of the Reports of the several Boards of Commissioners, which we publish in our advertising col-

Elections in Chester.

Au election was held in Chester District, last week, for Tax-Collector, which resulted in favor of the present incumbent, Jas. A. Thomas, Esq., by an inprecedented majority. The vote stood :- Thomas, 736; G. W. Curtis, 76; Robert Elder, 74; Wm. Lucas, 73; Wm. Stroud, 39; Jno. T. Carter, 25; R. W. Murray, 15; J. D. Simril, 14; J. I. Par-

___ In consequence of the severe accident which as thus far incapacitated him for the active duties constituents of his resignation; and an election will of all Members is earnstly solicited. be immediately ordered for a Member of the Legisature to fill his place. Dr. T. W. Moore, formerva Member, has been put in nomination.

A New California.

- Mr. THOMAS G. WYLIE, this District, left at our office last week a perfect gem in the shape of a specimen of gold ore, which was recently found on his place near "Wylie's Store." In size it is about Spring, gave to us and we trust, to all, so much of is by far the richest specimen we have ever seenstudded thickly with large flakes of pure, virgin worked with good success, but for several years past, in consequence of a difficulty between the parties interested, has been left idle. The specimen assures us of the existence of an exceedingly rich and valuable vein, and we have no doubt that, in the hands of men of energy and enterprise, the mine can be made to yield an untold fortune. Who will "prospect" for it? The ore can be seen at our office.

Our Outside Page. - At the risk of overtasking the reader's pati-

have published on the first page a graphic Now, for instance-a day or two since, my atten- of the Charleston Standard. It gives us pleasure to present such an unqualified endorsement of the piles are driven into the earth, in order to form a solid seemingly over-drawn report made by us, last week; foundation for building. The workmen use a small and we think it ought to convince some of our friends that our "extravaganza" was not entirely a creature nery to roll up a chord, which raises a heavy weight of the "imagination." The reader will find embodof metal confined between two up-right posts some | ied in the article, that pertion of Mr. Preston's fifty feet high. When the weight is drawn to the speech and the outline of Mr. Bancnorr's remarks, which we promised in our last issue. -The whole

On the fourth page, we have published an article from the editorial columns of the Abbeville Independent Press, to which it was our design to make reply in this week's issue. The imperative demands upon our advertising, as well as our reading, columns, however, have so circumscribed our already limited space, that we are compelled to defer our comment to another time. The truth will not suffer by the delay, we opine; and we ask our esteemed friends of the Press to bear with us until we shall have relieved ourselves of the burden of other ten, we think, advisedly; and we shall take occasion to clear up the controversy with ample justice to all

The Associate Reformed Synod. - This body met at the Cedar Spring Church, Abbeville District, on Monday the 8th instant .-The attendance was quite as large as usual, and the utmost harmony prevailed throughout the sessions. which extended to Thursday evening.

Our space will not permit us to enter into a detailed account of the action of this meeting, and we can only spare room for the proceedings in relation to the contemplated union between this and the old School Presbyterian Church. The prospect of the ultimate success of this movement is, we are glad to learn, entirely promising. A motion was made and adopted, instructing the Standing Committee on Psalmody to give their attendance at the next meeting of the Presbyterian Synod, (at Camden, we think) and confer with their Presbyterian brethren as to the expediency of getting up a new version of the Psalms which will meet the desires and opinions of both branches of the Church; and an amendment was passed, asking the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to appoint a Committee to confer, in relation to this question, with the Committees of the several Associate Reformed Synods in this Country, with a view to the Union of the churches throughout the the state of the market. The news by the Cenada, United States. The feeling and desire generally ex- reporting a decline of 1@1d in the Liverpooll marpessed is decided in favor of the proposed union, if it can at all be accomplished satisfactorily-a n. ter of which which we have no doubt. We are indebted to Rev. Mr. Ross for this item

The Synod adjourned on Thursday to meet, next year, at Starkville, Oktibbeha County, Mississippi.

Brutal Murder. - We have the particulars of a brutal murde committed in Chester District on Sunday morning the 7th instant, by Josian Williams, upon the per-

The parties, who were wagoners, met at the Cele bration, and up to the time of this melancholy event were upon the most friendly terms. After leaving the more sides 15@15.

Corn.—There has been no quotable change in corn at this place last week were 17,000 against about the mountain, they travelled together and on Saturday night encamped near Maj. EAVES' plantation | 75c P bushel. about 4 miles this side of Chester, WILLIAMS having one and BRADLEY two sons along with them. About one o'clock in the night WILLIAMS arose, and, stealthily creeping to the tent of BRADLEY, struck him a heavy blow with an axe on the right side of the head. been caused by the accounts from Europe of a large | cleaving the skull and killing him almost instantly. WILLIAMS immediately fled, and wandered about in the woods until Monday morning, when he surrendered himself to W. P. THOMASSON Esq., and was conveyed to this place and committed to jail. He has been remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Chester District; and his trial will probably be held

WILLIAMS is said to be a somewhat violent man,

veneration. The Historian of the United States were every where that duty or danger called. I will sorry to say, do not often come for the cotton-plansons lead us to the belief that, at the time, he was laboring under a fit of delirium tremens. Each left a wife and children at home—the one in Henderson,

> Adjutant General, we publish his letter to the Committee, rendering an excuse, entirely satisfactory, for his absence from the Celebration. We regret to prevent the attendance of Gen. DUNOVANT. His presence and participation in the festivities would certainly have aided much to the eclat with which the occasion was attended; and relieved the several Committees of the somewhat unpleasant embarrasscessarily produced :-

of a member of my family, I must deny myself the pleasure of a participation in the proposed Celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain, on the 4th instant. I had made every preparation required for the performance of the part assigned me in the programme prepared for the occasion; and I am only deterred by the reason which I have assigned. I frust my absence will not materially derange your

Very respectfully,
R. G. M. DUNOVANT. Messrs. Wilson, Miller and Melton, Committee.

- We give place with pleasure we give place with pleasure to the tollowing notice of the Secretary of the Executive Committee, and ask the attention of our Country-friends
to the subject. Nearly every District in the State
will be represented in the meeting. Shall York
District be in the back ground? We carnestly hope will be represented in the meeting. Shall York District be in the back ground? We carnestly hope that some action will be taken by our York farmers, to identify themselves in this praise-worthy move-

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society will take place in Columbia, on Tuesday, the 18th No. vember next. All Agricultural, Horticultural, and Mechanical Societies are invited to send delegates The District Committees are requested to make returns of their respective lists of subscription by that day. Col. Arthur Simpkins, of Edgefield, will deliver the Anniversary Address. The Executive Committee will meet on Monday at 9 A. M., for of life, Dr. J. Lunspord Douglas has notified his the transaction of business. Punctual attendance

A. G. SUMMER, Sec. Ex. Com. Arrival of the Canada.

- The Canada steamship brings us the latest dates from Europe, up to the 29th ult. The Russians continued to hold the forts on the North side of Sebastopol, and kept up a constant fire upon the allied armies. They are said to be fortifying their position by new batteries; on the other hand, a letter from as large as a "piece of chalk;" and as to quality, it Burlin states that, "various circumstances at St. Petersburg seem to indicate that Prince Gortschakoff will soon evacuate the forts to the north of Segold. It appears to have broken off from a mass of bastopol, those forts being only strategetic points; flint, and was found near a mine, which has been but great preparations are making by the Russians for a winter campaign."

On the part of the allied armies, the siege is to be raised, and the whole force, concentrated between Tchernaya and Balaklava, to be directed to an attack on the left wing of the Bussianarmy. On the 25th. 30,000 men were debouched from Eupatoria, and occupied the neighboring villages on the left flank of the Bussians. The winter campaign will be conducted under the personal superintendence of the Grand Dukes and the Czar. Every preparation is in progress for a vigorous prosecution of the struggle in the Crimea.

For the Yorkville Enquirer

At a meeting of the Wardens and Vestry of the "Church of the Good Shepherd," held on the 16th of October, the following Resolutions were unani

mously adopted: A

Resolved 1st. That the Wardens and Vestry of the 'Church of the Good Shepherd," hereby tender their hanks to the Misses LATTA, for their welcome pres ent of an elegant Melodeon.

Resolved 2d. That the Wardens and Vestry of the

"Church of the Good Shepherd," hereby tender their thanks to the Board of Commissioners of Pablie Buildings of York District, for the use of the Court House during the interval required for the completion of the Church building.

Resolved 3d. That these Resolutions be published

in the Yorkville papers; and that a copy of the first be sent to the Misses Latra, and a copy of the sec-ond, to the Chairman of the Board of Commissionond, to the Charles of Public Buildings.
M. JENKINS, Sec. Vestry.

The Markets.

Yorkville Markets.-Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED BY LOWRY & AVERY, GROCERS AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS.

Cotton .- The transactions in this article, during he past week, have been light, with little change in the prices until the arrival of the steamer Canada which reported a further decline of } cent per pound with a considerable stringency in the money market, and an advance rate of interest in Europe. Since then the prices have receded in our market I cent., and we cannot now quote higher rates than from 7)

to 99.

Flour.—The supply of Flour has fallen off, and at this time the market is almost bare. The demand is good, at the following prices: Barrels, from \$6.50 to \$6.75—extra brands, \$7; for Sacks, from \$3.122

Grain .- The demand for this article is good, at the following rates: Wheat, \$1 15 to \$1 25 per bushel; Corn, 50 cents; Oats, 28 to 30. Bacon.-The supply of Bacon is very light, and the demand moderate. We quote for good hog round, 121 to 18; for sides, 13 to 181.

Columbia Market.

COTTON .- Our last weekly report of the cotton narket ending on the 6th inst., closed a with very quiet but steady cemand for the article, at fair and uniform prices. In reviewing the week just termi-nated, we find we have but few remarks to make on et, and bringing fair uplands down to 61d, has mat-erially depressed all the markets in this country, consequently the planters very generally are holding their cotton back, and as a natural consequence, the sales with us the past week have been light and unimportant, and at prices materially in favour of buyers. The salm in Liverpool for the week previous to the sailing at the Canada were 36,000 bales, including 10,000 to speculators and exporters, and laving a stock on hand of 528,000 bales, against 795,000 bales at the same time last year. The sales in our market during the past week only amount to 827 bales, and we come the same time last year. 827 bales, and we now quote: Inferior 71@74; Middling 8@81; and Fair 81@8ge. Bacon.—Country.—We have no quotable change to notice in the bacon market during the past week; the demand is moderate and the supply fair. We still quot 146:15 for hog round; sides 146:15; and

since our 'ast, and we therefore continue to quote

Oats .- There is but little demand for oats, and the prices for them are nominal. We still quote 45@ ooc 30 bushel. Peas.—There is a fair supply of peas on sale, and

they are steady at former quotations, viz: 65@70e Flour .- The price of flour during the week has been somewhat stiffer satthough not quotably higher. We continue to quote \$73 for common to good brands; fine family flour \$8 P bbl.

Fodder.—We have no change to notice in the price of fodder; the article is firm at 87 @\$1 \$\pi\$ 100lbs.

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ber In Canton, Mississippi; on the 28th of Septer, ultime, of Yellow Fever, Dr. JAMES R. A BERS, son of Benjamin Chambers, Esq., for of this place, in the 29th year of his age.

Obituary next week.

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Report of the Commissioners of Public Buildings.

To the Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for York District, Fall Term, 1855: I Nobedience to the Act of the General Assembly, the Commissioners of Public Buildings for Force District, respectfully report their administration as

By balance in Treasury, Pail Term 1858;
By talance of appropriation of for Court House,
Proceeds of old Juil Lot,
1865 Tax received of Collector;

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New Jall,
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Thomas H. Smith for

October 18, 1855. MARBILIE

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YORK AND OHESTER and the surrounding District, that the buin future be carried on in the own name,

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South Garolina--- York District FILLIAM FELTS, Sr., who is in the custody the Sheriff of York District, by virtue writ of capias ad satisfaciendum, at the suit of S. D. Carothers, having filed in my office, together with D. Carothers, having filed in my office, together with a schedule, on oath, of his estate and effects, his pe-tition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Act of the General Assembly, made for the relief of insolvent debtors, It is ordered that the said S. D. Carothers, and all other the creditors, to whom the said William Felts is in anywise indebted, be and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at York Coutt House, on the 10th day of March next, to show cause if any they can, why the prayer of the petition aforesaid should not

JOHN G. ENLOE; c. c. c. PLS. Clerk's Office, York Dist. October 3, 1855.

FAIR WARNING. The citizens of the A vicinity of Yorkville, having been of late made aggrieved by negro depredations on their premise have determined to take measures to rid themselven. of the annoyance. They therefore warn the people of Yorkville against trading with their slaves, for naster, required by law, is obtained. They are compelled to resort to harsh measures, and after the expiration of one month will proceed to prosecute allrsons who are known to be guilty of the offence.
York District, Oct. 18, 1855.

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ESTATE OF JOHN W. JENNINGS. All persons having demands of any kind and every character and grade against John W. Jennings, formerly of York District, but late of Lancas-ter District, deceased, are notified and required to

present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of January, 1856. I will settle the estate on that day, and this notice will plead in that to any demand presented afterwards.

M. O. HEATH, Adm.
Lancaster, Oct. 18, 1855.

Notice to Creditors alisce & Davis Bill for Sale of Land to

Susan Darnall, et. al. LL persons having demands again A Elijah C. Darnall, deceased, are nt and establish their dema or before the first day of June no JNO. L. MILLES C. E. Y. D. Yorkville, Oct. 16, 1855. [\$

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